



AP LaserPhoto

Hurricane Gilbert ravaged Kingston, Jamaica, knocking out power and cutting off communications with the outside world. Reports estimated 500 left homeless.

Youd advises pooling technology

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

If an international organization existed to apply current technology, future casualties of natural disasters could be drastically reduced, said BYU Civil Engineering Professor T. Leslie Youd.

As an internationally recognized expert on earthquake, soil liquefaction and landslide, Youd served on a national committee to research global hazard reduction, sponsored by the National Research Council.

The need for education in areas such as earthquakes, floods, hurricanes, tornadoes, population growth and concentration in urban areas, proper building codes, hillside grading and early satellite warning systems was discussed by the committee.

The images of death and destruction from natural disasters are constantly thrust before us, said Frank Press, president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences.

Recent floods in Bangladesh which left 21 million people homeless and hundreds dead, forest fires that destroyed thousands of acres of forest land

throughout the Western United States and the threat of Hurricane Gilbert off the coast of Texas, are just a few examples.

More than 2.8 million people have been killed by natural disasters in the past 20 years, according to the committee.

The committee's report said, "There is a growing confidence that important advances in coping with natural hazards are within reach of every nation if a global effort is mounted."

With a history of catastrophic tidal waves, floods and earthquakes, Japan has had great success in applying such disaster prevention devices as land use management, protective structures and warning systems, said Youd.

According to the report, one problem is that data tends to emphasize more advanced parts of the world.

Third world countries are often hit hardest by disasters, because current knowledge is not readily available.

To mitigate the hazards of natural disasters, the committee proposed improving warning systems, avoiding flood or landslide-prone areas for construc-

tion, educating the public in emergency protection procedures and pooling technological knowledge.

A 1970 cyclone in Bangladesh killed hundreds of thousands of people and left 1.3 million homeless. With the help of the United States, the Bangladesh government installed a satellite-based storm warning system.

The ultimate impact of a storm of equal intensity 15 years later was less severe, because the system allowed the government to warn people in advance.

Currently, scientific and engineering groups exist which could contribute to an organization for hazard reduction. But the committee concluded that such a pooling of world resources would require the participation of the United Nations.

The adverse effects of natural disasters are far-reaching, said Youd. "We not only lose in terms of personal life and injury, but also in disrupted social and economic affairs, and in the loss of such essential facilities as water, gas lines and transportation links. So we all have a stake in this whole thing," said Youd.

Power customers overcharged

City to get refund from UP&L

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission ordered Utah Power & Light to repay Provo between

\$500,000 and \$2 million for overcharging the city for utilities over the past eight years.

Mayor Joe Jenkins said while the Aug. 29 FERC decision should help restore a depleted city energy reserve fund, it will not mean an immediate

rate cut for Provo's municipal power customers.

"You won't see a decrease in your power bill, but perhaps you won't see an increase in the future," said Jenkins.

Symphony kills proposal

Acceptance could have stopped strike

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony executive committee voted Wednesday to reject the musicians' latest counter-proposal that may have ended the three-week strike, said a symphony spokesman.

Accepting the proposal could have ensured the future of the symphony, according to Don Kramer, a member of the musicians negotiating committee.

"There is little time left. If we sign the contract we're unhappy with, it will be the death of the orchestra."

"The death may take a few years in coming, but the musicians will not be there," Kramer said.

Elliot said the musicians' counter-proposal was "so far beyond the parameters outlined by the board earlier in negotiations that the executive committee cannot accept it."

Symphony executives were informed that the musicians negotiating team decided not to discuss the management proposal, said Cindy Elliott, acting director of marketing and communications for the symphony.

"I'm sure they made that offer hoping the musicians would capitulate," said Kramer.

He said the board's Wednesday rejection was announced to the press before the musicians were told anything about it.

"We think that it's rather irresponsible, because the offer was very reasonable," said Kramer.

The musicians and management are in agreement that the money for pay increases can be attained, Kramer said.

However there is disagreement over management committing to find that money.

The management team's original proposal still stands, but the team is open to any creative suggestions, according to Elliot.

Management learned that part of the negotiating team's strategy is to keep musicians from discussing management proposals. They are hoping musicians will soon be given an opportunity to discuss the proposal.

The board is aiming for a strike settlement in time to rehearse for Ballet West's Sept. 21 opening performance.

The strike began Aug. 31 with two-thirds of the 83 musicians voting against the management proposal. The proposal included reducing the symphony season from 52 weeks to 46 weeks and reducing by attrition the number of musicians from 83 to 75.

The proposal also included a 5 percent salary cut that would lower the minimum salary to \$26,450. Symphony Executive Director Paul Chummers said the highest paid musician in any other symphony receives at least double Utah Symphony's minimum scale. Since management's original proposal, two counter-proposals have been rejected.

Dave Mead, spokesman for UP&L, said UP&L agreed to provide services to Provo but the cost was never put in a contract.

"It happens to be that city and UP&L anticipated a higher price than FERC approved," Mead said.

The FERC ruled that UP&L had overcharged Provo for carrying city power on its transmission lines and operation and maintenance, and had wrongly billed the city for services not contracted. "UP&L had no intention of pulling the wool over Provo city's eyes," Mead said. "Both parties agreed on a price."

Jenkins admitted that UP&L acknowledged possible overcharges before Provo filed suit with the FERC in 1986. He added that UP&L elected to let the FERC decide the issue.

The amount of refund has not yet been determined. "I would be disappointed if it wasn't more than \$1 million," Jenkins said.

The funds received will be placed into energy department reserves, which have been depleted for several years. None of the money is recommended for use in the general fund.



Universe photo by Alejandro Rubalcava

Completion of construction delayed

Students watch as BYU Planning and Construction Department replaces a large window in the Cougar Eats. Completion of the Bookstore renovation has been delayed at least a month.

Hurricane reaches Texas

Residents warned to prepare for 'Gilbert'

Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Thousands of coastal residents from Mexico to Louisiana fled to higher ground Thursday as fierce Hurricane Gilbert sent the first of its storms against Texas after thrashing the Yucatan Peninsula.

"This is a killer storm," said Gordon Guthrie, director of the Florida Division of Emergency of Management. "I feel sorry for anybody wherever this hits."

The death toll from the storm's onslaught through the Caribbean islands and the Yucatan was at least 36, and damage estimates reached \$8 billion.

By early evening, the first thunderstorms and showers in the outermost spiral bands of the storm had reached southeast Texas, forecasters said.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements issued an emergency proclamation allowing local authorities to suspend laws "to preserve the health, safety and welfare of the public," including such things as directing highway travel.

Grocery stores ran low on bottled water, batteries, canned tuna and bread as people stocked up on supplies. Homeowners covered windows with plywood and shatter-proofing hurricane tape. Offshore oil workers left their rigs in the Gulf of Mexico.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the 450-mile wide storm would likely make landfall Friday afternoon along the northern coast of Mexico or southern Texas.

In Brownsville, Texas' southernmost city, winds began to pick up around noon under overcast skies.

Lorena Curry, who has lived in Brownsville since 1935, said she plans to ride out the storm. "I've been through them before. I'm going to stick around at my home."

The weather service issued a hurricane warning for Mexico's northern coast and the southern half of the 370-mile Texas coast from Brownsville to Port O'Connor, including 250,000-

resident Corpus Christi. A hurricane watch remained in effect for the remainder of the Texas coast, from Port O'Connor north to Port Arthur near the Louisiana border.

The weather service said warnings might be extended northward, depending upon Gilbert's path.

Gilbert surged into the gulf after battering the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico with 160 mph winds, forcing tens of thousands to flee.

After crossing the peninsula, Gilbert's winds weakened to 120 mph, but forecasters predicted the storm would intensify again as it moves over open water.

In the coastal resort of South Padre Island, about 25 miles southeast of Brownsville, the mayor ordered its 1,000 residents to evacuate.

"We can't force them to leave, but it doesn't make any sense to stay," said Mayor Bob Pinkerton Jr., adding that water and electricity would be turned off Thursday afternoon.

10 Worst Hurricanes This Century

1. 1900 - Galveston, Texas; 6,000 dead.
2. 1928 - West Indies and Florida; 6,000 dead.
3. 1963 - "Flora" Cuba and Haiti; 6,000 dead.
4. 1930 - San Domingo; 2,000 dead.
5. 1974 - "Fifi" Honduras; 2,000 dead.
6. 1979 - "David" Dominican Rep.; 1,200 dead.
7. 1926 - Cuba; 600 dead.
8. 1938 - New England; 600 dead.
9. 1955 - "Janet" Caribbean; 500 dead.
10. 1957 - "Audrey" Louisiana and Texas; 430 dead.

Source: Associated Press

Universe Graphic by Mark A. Stastny

Mark Hofmann hospitalized

from drug overdose, officials say

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Confessed pipe-bomb murderer and forger Mark Hofmann was rushed from his prison cell to a hospital comatose and in critical condition from a drug overdose Thursday, officials said.

A hospital helicopter brought Hofmann to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center from Utah State Prison at about 1:30 p.m. MDT after prison officials reported a critically ill inmate, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

Hofmann initially was in "critical and unstable condition and comatose" from an overdose of an undetermined tricyclic anti-depressant drug which showed up in lab tests at toxic levels, Dwan said.

Four hours later Hofmann was improving "slightly," a possible indication his body was metabolizing the drug, he said.

Hofmann was treated in the emergency room and then taken to intensive care, where he was placed on a ventilator to keep him breathing.

"It's the judgment of the doctors that this is a drug overdose," Dwan said.

He said five corrections officers and two SWAT team members had the inmate under guard.

Hofmann also suffered "minor to moderate burns" on his right forearm and chest.

Dwan said the cause of the burns was not immediately known, but they were not considered serious.

Hofmann, 33, was serving a 5-years-to-life prison term after pleading guilty in January 1987 to having killed two people with homemade pipe bombs on Oct. 15, 1985, in order to avoid discovery as the forger of the lucrative historical documents in which he trafficked.

Juan Benavidez, state Department of Corrections spokesman, said officers were called to Hofmann's cell about 12:40 p.m. by his cellmate, who could not wake him up for lunch.

Hofmann was on "administrative lockdown," a punitive measure for which Benavidez could provide no details.

Benavidez said Hofmann had been prescribed a sleeping medication, but he did not know what it was, or the dosage.

No note from Hofmann was found in his cell in the medium-security Oquirrh unit at the prison, that is located 20 miles south of downtown Salt Lake City.

Dwan said Hofmann's stomach was pumped while in the emergency room, "but obviously, by the time he got here the toxic material had already passed into his blood system."

Doctors indicated the danger was from possible seizure or cardiac arrhythmia that could trigger a heart attack, he said.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints issued a statement late Thursday.

"We were saddened to learn of the latest tragedy in the life of Mark W. Hofmann. On behalf of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, we express our deepest sympathy and condolences to his family and loved ones who now, more than ever, will need the support of loving friends," the statement said.

South Korean student rioters

firebomb Olympic torchbearer

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Olympic torchbearers have carried the symbol of the Games for more than 2,700 years, taken it over steep hills, through cities and to all the continents, but never had one been firebombed until Wednesday.

The torch, headed toward the ceremonial lighting of the Olympic flame tonight was not damaged in the firebombing.

Local coverage of the Summer Olympics begins tonight at 6 p.m. on NBC with the opening ceremonies.

The firebombing was not an act that made most South Koreans proud.

Many winced or spoke disgustedly of the continuing student protests giving the Olympics a black eye, even if the fighting occurs far from the Olympic sites and doesn't threaten the athletes or visitors.

Sixteen riot troopers were injured in the skirmish, but the torchbearer and accompanying runners weren't hurt and the flame never went out. The students threw about 50 firebombs but hit no one.

Witnesses said the closest bombs exploded 10 yards from the torchbearer.

The attack at Kyungwon University, on the outskirts of Seoul, came while thousands of South Koreans, from schoolchildren to adults, proudly rehearsed the colorful opening ceremonies to be held Saturday in the Olympic Stadium.

It came while many in Seoul were celebrating a breakthrough in relations with the communist bloc and just before President Roh Tae-woo appealed to the nation to rally behind the Olympic effort and make it "the most magnificent" ever.

To the students in the "Stop Olympic Torch Rally," the flame is a symbol of the "dictatorial Olympics."

INSIDE

- | | |
|---|----------|
| Campus | 5 |
| Cather Symposium brings enthusiasts to BYU. | |
| Lifestyle | 6 |
| "Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson takes sabbatical. | |
| News | 3 |
| BYU place kicker heads Dukakis' Utah campaign. | |
| Sports | 7 |
| Cougars prepare for UTEP miners. | |
| Classifieds/Comics | 8 |

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Walesa meets with officials on Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa met for four hours with government officials Thursday and stuck to his position that "there is no freedom without Solidarity."

Walesa, the chairman of the banned independent union movement, and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak agreed to continue working toward an early start of talks on the future of Poland.

"The problems are very difficult but the atmosphere is encouraging," a smiling Walesa told reporters after his second meeting with senior government officials in more than six years.

The government agreed to the talks after Walesa agreed to halt a wave of strikes last month that posed the most serious threat to the government since Solidarity was crushed in 1981.

After the meeting, Krzysztof Sliwinski, a journalist close to Solidarity, said "both sides are not terribly far apart as far as the basic things are concerned." But he said the two sides still must negotiate how a relegalized Solidarity would differ from the Solidarity of the early 1980s, and under what conditions it would operate. Kiszczak and Walesa scheduled another meeting for Friday with an expanded group of people to agree on topics, composition and the work schedule for the meeting, the state-run PAP news service said.

"The talks were long," Walesa said. "We are keeping our position which I have always put forward, 'There is no freedom without Solidarity.'"

Trial set for suspect in video slaying

SALT LAKE CITY — Trial has been set for Jan. 16 for Charles Kenneth McCovey in the April 22 slaying of Anna Holmes during the holdup of a Kearns video store.

McCovey, who changed his name from Charles Kenneth Hodges, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of the 31-year-old West Valley City woman.

The victim, who was nearly nine months pregnant, delivered a child two minutes before she died.

Trial for Raymond Darl Young, who is charged with second-degree homicide and obstructing justice for allegedly driving the getaway car, will be scheduled after McCovey's trial.

The trial date was set Wednesday by 3rd District Judge Raymond Uno, who has been conducting a hearing on motions in the case.

McCovey, 44, is accused of shooting Mrs. Holmes in the head during the holdup at the Kearns Video Voyager. The victim was a customer at the store.

Engine failure ruled out in Delta crash

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators Thursday ruled out engine failure as the primary cause of the crash of a Delta Air Lines jet last month, saying there was no evidence the engines suffered a mechanical breakdown prior to impact.

The Aug. 31 crash as the Boeing 727 was attempting to take off from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport killed 14 of the 108 people aboard. The three pilots survived, but none was able to shed light on the cause of the crash in initial interviews.

Early speculation on the cause of the accident centered on the plane's three engines because witnesses saw flames coming from an engine and one of the pilots was heard on the cockpit recorder to refer to "engine failure" shortly before the crash.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday a detailed examination of the three Pratt & Whitney JT8D engines at the company's facilities in Connecticut "indicated there was no evidence of pre-impact failure."

Fever delays homecoming for Overman

OREM — Six-year-old Jason Overman, who underwent a bone-marrow transplant at the UCLA Medical Center, has suffered a setback and will not be allowed to return to Utah Friday, his aunt said.

The Orem boy developed a high fever Monday night and will be held at the UCLA Medical Center for more tests.

"They stayed up all night testing for different viruses, but they don't know what it is yet," Lorraine Hill, Jason's aunt, said Tuesday.

"They had to postpone Jason's trip until they can see what is causing the fever," she said.

Jason has been a patient at the medical center since his Aug. 18 bone-marrow transplant. He suffers from neuroblastoma, a rare childhood cancer that attacks the nervous system.

After his condition was diagnosed in February, Utahns held fund-raisers and collected \$192,000 to pay for the transplant. Doctors had said Jason was doing better than average and last week said there was an 80 percent chance he would be released to Primary Children's Medical Center on Friday.

Leak causes evacuation of Jewish center

SALT LAKE CITY — A chlorine leak forced evacuation of the James White Jewish Community Center Thursday, and 25 people, mostly children, were taken to local hospitals for precautionary observation, authorities said.

After the chlorine gas spread through the east Salt Lake center, a church next door also was evacuated as a precaution.

Salt Lake Fire Battalion Chief Gary Maxfield said 20 children were among those taken to hospitals, but he stressed that exposure to the gas was minimal and no major health problems were expected.

CORRECTION

George Durrant, who spoke Thursday morning in the ELWC Ballroom, was mistakenly identified as being a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Durrant is not a member of that quorum; however, he was recently released as the mission president of the Missionary Training Center in Provo. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Mostly sunny skies expected with winds from the south up to 20 mph. Highs will be in the 80s, lows will be in the 50s.

Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.

Sunset: 7:36 p.m.

Weekend: Fair to partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures expected for Saturday. Cloudy skies with scattered rain showers and cooler temperatures expected for Sunday.



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"And now, after the many testimonies which have been given of him, this is the testimony last of all which we give of him: That he lives!"

---- Doctrine and Covenants 76:22

Move to remove Reagan said to be nonsense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday there is "no truth" to a suggestion that he was inattentive to his duties during the Iran-Contra crisis, and the White House denied any serious thought was given to removing him from office by constitutional means.

"It's total nonsense," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It speaks more to the state of mind of some of the staff here than it does about the president."

Fitzwater was referring to White House aides who were interviewed by James Cannon, a longtime associate of Howard H. Baker Jr., on the weekend in 1987 when Baker replaced Donald T. Regan as White House chief of staff.

In a new book by two newspaper reporters, Cannon is quoted as saying that after interviewing 15 to 20 White House aides, he wrote a memo to Baker that began: "Consider the possibility that section four of the 25th Amendment might be applied."

The 25th Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1967, provides the president may be removed if the vice

president and a majority of the cabinet declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

Reagan, returning to the White House after speaking in a nearby building, was asked what he thought of Cannon's story. When he appeared not to understand the question, another reporter shouted, "25th Amendment."

"There's no truth to any of this," the president responded.

Cannon, in an interview with Cable News Network, said that of the staffers he talked to "not all but most said in one way or another that the president was inattentive, that he had lost interest in his job."

"There's nothing to this," said Fitzwater.

"This is fiction by staff people who for their own reasons chose to say this. It was dismissed immediately by those who heard it. It was never taken seriously."

Cannon also said he concluded after seeing Reagan that there was no reason to invoke the amendment and said he assumed the aides were motivated by loyalty to Regan, who had been removed by the president and replaced with Baker.

Gun purchase waiting period removed from anti-drug bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The pro-gun lobby won a major victory Thursday when the House eliminated from a major anti-drug bill a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The 228-182 vote substituted a plan — still to be established — that would allow gun dealers to identify convicted felons seeking to buy handguns.

The margin showed the National Rifle Association was able to outmuscle a coalition of handgun control organizations and allies from all the nation's major law enforcement groups. Both sides brought rank-and-file law enforcement officers to the Capitol to lobby for their cause. Voting for the substitute sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., were 101 Democrats and 127 Republicans. Opposing were 137 Democrats and 45 Republicans.

The overall drug bill would add some \$2 billion to the nation's \$3.9 billion drug-fighting effort.

A final House vote is expected next week. The Senate still has to consider its own drug-fighting bill.

The waiting period would have permitted police where the purchaser lives to conduct a background check, but would not have required one.

In the closing moments of debate, waiting period supporter William J. Hughes, D-N.J., urged members to "show how tough we are when it

comes to bucking the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby."

NRA backer Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said after the vote that those comments backfired. "Taking on the NRA is one thing and taking on gun owners is another," Volkmer said. "There's no question the NRA had a lot to do with it," he said, but attributed most of the substitute's support to individual gun owners who contacted their lawmakers.

Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, author of the waiting period, commented, "I do think we were outgunned by the forces of the National Rifle Association, and their very effective campaign of deceit and distortion."

The waiting period language was named symbolically after presidential press secretary James Brady, who was shot along with Reagan in the March 30, 1981 assassination attempt against the president by John W. Hinckley Jr. Brady's wife Sarah, vice chair of Handgun Control Inc., called the vote "disappointing and discouraging." She added, "We came close. Twenty-four more votes would have made a difference."

"If Mr. Hinckley hadn't been able to get hold of a gun as early as he did, maybe the president wouldn't have been shot and Jim Brady might have been a whole person today," said House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J.

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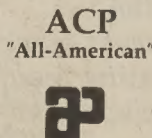
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE



U student busy with study, campaign

Chaffetz works to boot Dukakis to White House



Photo courtesy of Sanford Barrett

on Chaffetz (back right), Wayne Owens and Michael Dukakis
TT he Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints office build-
in Salt Lake City.

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Jason Chaffetz has not found it im- possible to attend BYU, play football, study and at the same time work as the co-chairman of the Michael Dukakis campaign in Utah.

Chaffetz, 21, has strong ties with Dukakis, and has spent the last two years involved with the campaign. Chaffetz says he initially became in- volved with politics "because it dealt with part of the family." He is the half-brother of Dukakis' step-son John. Regardless of his other rea- sons, Chaffetz wants to make it clear that he supports Dukakis on the is- sues.

"I believe in Michael as a person, and in his political views," said Chaf- fetz. "He is honest, fair, confident and forthright. He is a family man who really does care about people ... to know on a one-to-one basis that (Dukakis) is that kind of person is what I try to convey in my speeches."

Chaffetz said he is not the Utah co-chairman because of family con- nections.

Instead, he attributes his position to hard work and having been one of the first people to work on the cam- paign. Chaffetz has worked for Dukakis not only in Utah, but also in Iowa, Georgia, California and Massa- chusetts.

"It has all been really exciting. I

remember during the beginning we would go to Iowa for a rally and there would be 20 to 30 people and we would be excited. Now there are thousands of people, secret service, etc. It is very exciting and very emotional," Chaffetz said.

Throughout Chaffetz' travels with Dukakis he has met Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Albert Gore, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Sen. Gary Hart, President Thomas S. Monson, El- der James E. Faust, U.S. Rep. Wayne Owens, President Gerald Ford, actor Robert Redford, and actress Jane Seymour.

"I remember one fund raiser I went to with Michael. It was at a really nice house, and I was talking to this very attractive lady and her husband. I remember thinking 'this woman is definitely the most attrac- tive woman here, but that's got to be the ugliest dress in the world.' I talked to her for a while, and after she left I said to the secret service man, 'She is definitely the most at- tractive lady, but that has got to be the ugliest dress here.' and he said to me, 'Yes, but that is Jane Sey- mour and she can get away with it.'"

Chaffetz laughs about people's re- actions to him. "Most people think they know the Dukakis family, so when John says, 'This is my brother Jason,' it is funny to see their double takes, because they know there isn't a third son."

Plans for campground spark dissent

THOMAS USERY
Universe Staff Writer

olic dissent is growing against city's plans to construct a ung park up South Fork Canyon. was absolutely amazed to learn "Provo is planning to build a er park in South Fork Canyon, hus spend hundreds of thou- of dollars to pollute its own wa- ted and drive private citizens out erness," said Eugene England, a English professor and resident uth Fork.

rail is being built from South to Rock Canyon this year. In ction with this improvement, a site is being proposed for con- ction next year, said Leroy Den- marks and recreation director for .

e population growth in Provo has d an increased demand for onal facilities, said Dennis. here are no facilities up South Canyon to accommodate large camping for family reunions uch," he said. The emphasis for e campground will be for large s.

e philosophy of not build any use facilities on this land came a previous mayor and parks and ation director, said Dennis.

Sandy residents mobilize Connect highway faces uncertain future

JOHN K. VANCE
Universe Staff Writer

e "Sandy Ski Connect" highway, considered a major boon to the ourist area, faces a major road now that Sandy City residents mobilized against the proposal.

e Coalition for a Better Sandy, a o opposing the proposed high- will voice their concerns to the Transportation Commission.

he 1,500 member coalition, ed by John Milliken, is made up inly area businessmen and resi-

his road will result in the worst le case of social, cultural and omic damage," said Milliken.

ve Newton, the mayor of Sandy has a decidedly different view-

ffering to the owners of the y City Mall, principle opponents proposal, he said, "I think it is a ic case of one out-of-state prop- owner saying to heck with the ests of the city."

one of the fastest growing areas e Salt Lake Valley, Sandy City ndergone many changes. The Department of Transportation andy City began construction on 2 million highway but it was d by a court injunction.

"Multi-use for this area is a must. The state and city have cleared this land for construction of the campsite with- out any damage to the watershed."

Provo has received federal match- ing funds of \$50,000 for the construc- tion of the campground, said Dennis. The actual construction would not be- gin until next year, upon the accep- tance of the proposal by the City Council.

"The only impact that there will be is some additional traffic up the road," said Dennis. The campsite will be about one mile above Vivian Park, and will have a full-time attendant.

The park will have self-contained restrooms to protect the environment to an even greater degree. The park will have a full-time attendant to make sure no vandalism occurs or beer parties ensue, said Dennis.

However, some of the area resi- dents are upset over the cost of the proposed construction. "I was stunned to learn that it will not only cost \$100,000 but will require con- stant maintenance and a full-time at- tendant (perhaps another \$50,000 a year), and I have learned at least an- other \$100,000 will be needed to up- grade and widen the road to accom- modate trailers. And all this is only the first phase," said England.

"At the same time three trafte

Milliken explained the coalition concerns are for area businesses, local residents and the preservation of a historical landmark. "One hundred and fifty to 200 jobs that could be had in the future possi- bly won't be there if this road is built," he said.

The historic landmark in question is the William Walker Wilson home- stead. Kathy Flox, a member of the coalition, explained that under the ski connect plan "the homestead would be knocked out entirely and it has been approved for federal preserva- tion."

Milliken said the coalition has re- quested alternate site studies, but the UDOT has refused.

"The Chamber of Commerce sup- ports the road and instigated the origi- nal plan for the Sandy Ski Connect highway," said Newton.

"Construction has begun and \$500,000 has been put into the project thus far," he added.

Gov. Bangert, after meeting with Coalition leaders, recommended that the group appear before the transportation commission.

The Utah Transportation Commis- sion meeting is scheduled for today at 9 a.m. in the main conference room of the UDOT, 501 S. 2700 West., Salt Lake City.

parks in Provo Canyon, which cost the public nothing, are barely surviv- ing (over 150 units; average occu- pancy about 50) and will likely go un- der with this competition of extra spaces and the slightly lower fee of \$7," said England.

When the city surveyed the canyon for the need to create a multi-use area their survey was of the Wasatch Park up by Heber. That park has a golf course along with other facilities, said Harold Carter, a member of the Vi- vian Park citizens council. "That park isn't even in Utah county," said Carter. The city didn't survey the camping parks that already exist at Vivian Park.

Provo already has a park up South

BYU football traffic jams avoided by careful planning

By TRAVIS MCBETH
Universe Staff Writer

After motorists successfully avoided potential traffic jams during last week's BYU football game, Utah Department of Transportation officials are again suggesting alternative routes to Interstate-15 for Saturday's contest.

According to UDOT officials, traf- fic for the Sept. 8 game against Texas wasn't nearly as bad as had been ex- pected. "The reason that the problem wasn't as bad as we thought it would be was due largely to the fact that people changed their travel habits. More people left early and took alter- nate routes," said Kevin Beckstrom, public information officer for UDOT.

"We are making the same recom- mendations this week as we did last

Cars to be ticketed for illegal parking

By COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

Starting today, BYU Traffic Ser- vice employees will ticket all cars in student lots without correct parking permits.

"Parking permits can be picked up from parking services at the Green House just south of the Marriott Center," said Lt. Michael Harroun, Man- ager of BYU Traffic Services.

Students living on campus may purchase a 'C' lot permit for \$7.50.

Off-campus students may purchase a 'Y' lot permit for \$15. Graduate stu- dents may purchase a 'G' lot permit for \$15."

According to Harroun, students must do two things before a parking permit can be issued: have a vehicle emissions test and bring the test re-

Fork Canyon which has had no super- vision, said Verna Offret, a member of the Vivian Park citizens council. She said they haven't taken care of their park and it is a trashy place. She said that the worst eye-sore in South Fork is the city park there, because it's so far from Provo the city just ignores it.

If the city does approve the funds to build the park the local citizens plan to hire attorneys to fight the re-zoning that would have to take place Carter said.

There is a real contamination prob- lem with building such a large camp- ing site right over Provo's main water line and critical watershed, said Carter.

week by suggesting that travelers coming from Salt Lake City use Red- wood Road, the Frontage Road, and State Road 73 to avoid possible con- gestion through the point of the mountain construction zone."

UDOT officials are also advising this week's travelers to remain in Provo for an hour after the game to let the traffic clear.

"We are asking travelers to wait because the game traffic will be mix- ing with the weekend rush hour traf- fic and will probably create some serious congestion," Beckstrom said.

Even though the alternate routes will help to eliminate long waits and frustrating traffic, Beckstrom said the key is still for fans to plan their time well enough so that if a traffic jam does occur they will not be af- fected.

cept in with the car registration.

"If you live in a state where emis- sions testing is required for registra- tion, it is not necessary to take an- other test here in Utah, your registration will suffice," said Har- rou. "When purchasing a parking permit, it is also required that you buy a Utah 'non-resident pass'."

According to Capt. Duane Fraser of the Provo Police Department, "This is in lieu of having Utah license plates on your car," said Provo Police Capt. Duane Fraser.

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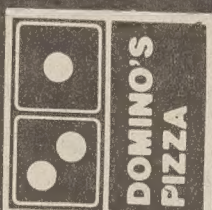
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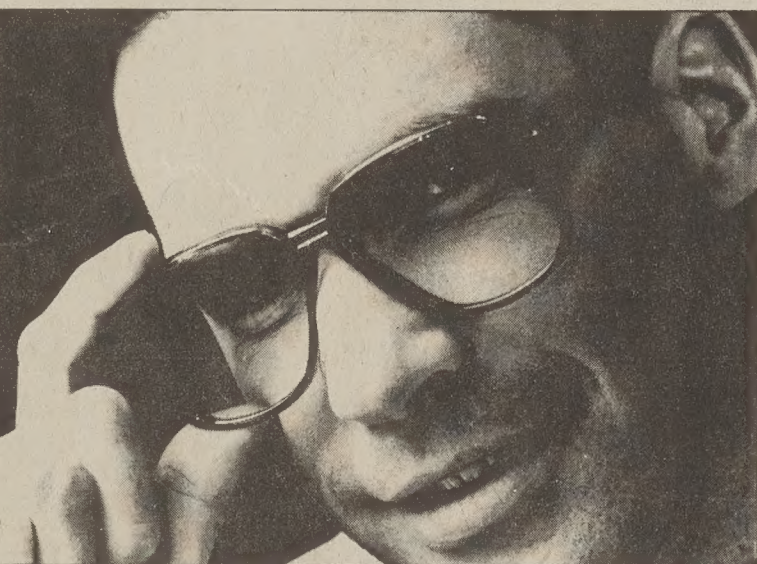


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Center charts syndrome

Disorder linked to hormone imbalance

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writer

Premenstrual syndrome has received a lot of attention during the past several years, but it remains a disease of many questions and few answers.

The disease is a neuroendocrine disorder, which may be caused by an imbalance of the hypothalamus, pituitary and ovarian axis, said Toni Hughes, a licensed social worker and the coordinator of women's services at the Charter Counseling Center in Provo.

"PMS has a physiological base. It is not a problem in the woman's mind; the problem is in her body," Hughes said.

Heather (not her real name), a 23-year-old BYU student, had completely lost her ability to reason as a result of her suffering. She came home one night, secluded herself in her room and cried uncontrollably for hours. She did not want her family's help, yet when they left her alone, she felt neglected.

Although Heather tried to get a grip on herself, she couldn't. "It was like living outside myself," she said. Heather suffers from PMS.

As many as 90 percent of all women suffer from premenstrual symptoms such as cravings for sweet and salty foods, acne, nervousness, moodiness, anxiety, headaches, water retention and fatigue. This does not necessarily mean they have premenstrual syndrome, said Hughes.

Forty percent of all women suffer from moderate PMS, varying from three to 10 days out of the month. In this stage the woman is aware of her problems. The 10 percent who suffer from severe PMS often experience tremendous guilt from hurting their spouses and children, said Hughes.

At the Charter Counseling Center, Hughes, evaluates and counsels women suffering from PMS. "It is hard to distinguish whether some women's problems are present all month long or are specific to premenstrual time."

In order to distinguish PMS from other emotional illnesses, counselors at the center provide month long calendar charts for women to record their PMS symptoms, and ask women to complete a bi-phasic psychological test.

The test creates a profile, rating the woman's symptoms from the first phase of the 14-day premenstrual cycle, compared to the second phase of the cycle. After all the information is gathered, Hughes and PMS specialists in Salt Lake try to determine if the woman is a true sufferer of PMS.

"I have seen less than five percent of women who use PMS as an excuse for their being out of control," said Hughes.

Heather often finds herself striking out at people for no reason. "I sometimes feel everyone is attacking me and I have a hard time putting things into perspective," said Heather, who has attempted to run from her husband Steve (not his real name).

"Before I married Heather...I understood the technical aspect of PMS, but emotionally I wasn't even close to understanding," said Steve. "Now it is a big deal — a problem taking a lot of understanding and patience," he said.

Steve often feels like shaking Heather and saying: "Get a grip on life; you're just having a bad day." Now, however, he knows it is a real problem, he said.

Steve watches his wife go through self-denial, resulting in low self-esteem because she is not the person she wants to be.

Hughes, who suffers from PMS herself, said most women feel the problem is in their head and that they are going crazy.

"Women need to understand that PMS is not a defect in their character. It is a deficiency in hormones."

According to Hughes, a current misconception is that PMS is the fad of the '80s, a disease imagined by those who claim to suffer from it. "PMS sufferers would probably choose a new hairstyle or new clothes if they wanted to be part of a fad," she said.

The Charter Counseling Center, located at 3507 N. University Ave., offers free half-hour consultations. There are also free support groups on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.

For more information contact Toni Hughes at 374-2820.

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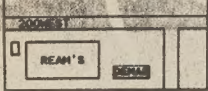
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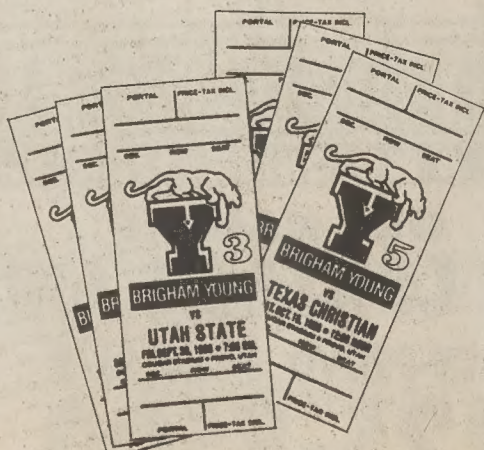
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Spirit of the 'Y' Week

Who lights the 'Y'

September 11-17

Friday, September 16
Friday Night Party

Pep Rally

Dance
8:00 p.m. ELWC Ballroom

Saturday, September 17
Library Service Project
8:00 a.m., HBLI

Dance
9:00 p.m., Stadium Parking Lot

Week Long Events:

Volunteer Week —
Checkerboard Quad

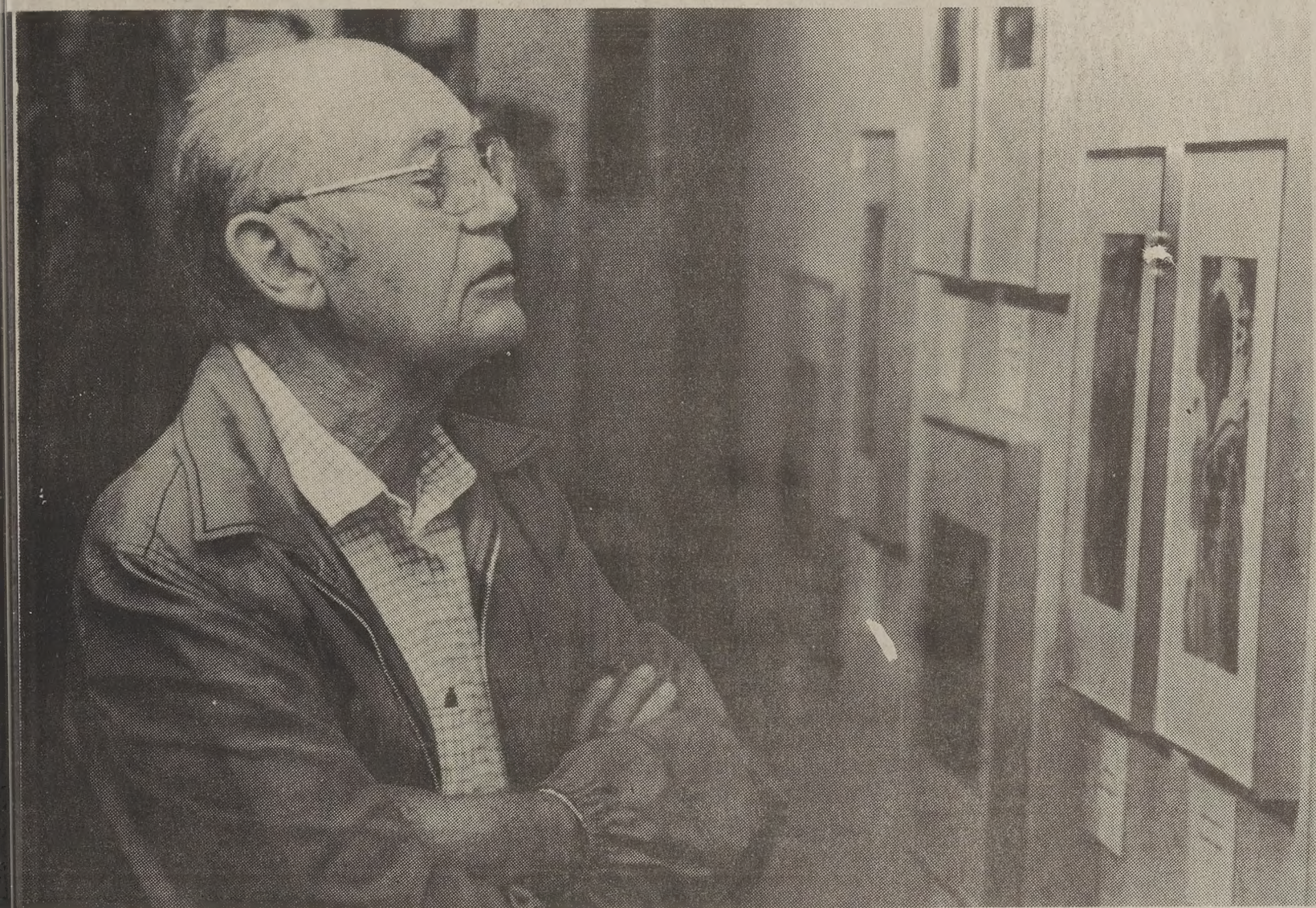
Essay Contest



BYUSA

CAMPUS

Professors examine Cather's works



Universe photo by Mark Allen

Paul Hutchinson views the Cather photo exhibit in the ELWC gallery. Hutchinson traveled from Santa Barbara, Calif. to attend the Third National Willa Cather symposium.

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU English professor was the principal developer of the Third National Willa Cather Symposium at BYU this week.

Cather scholars from around the nation have joined with BYU professors and students in paying tribute to this American author.

John J. Murphy, winner of the Blue Key Professor of the Year Award in 1987, spoke to a near capacity-crowd in the Harman Continuing Education Building Auditorium Thursday at 11 a.m.

Murphy, also the editor of three books on Cather, addressed the issue of the family community in Cather's novel, "Death Comes for the Archbishop." According to Murphy, this novel is the "ultimate family novel and a model of family living."

Cather's novel unified people into a loving community through the mass and confronted those who would destroy the community, he said.

BYU Dean of Graduate Studies and recipient of the Karl G. Maeser Research Award, Marilyn Arnold, discussed Cather's letters. She said the early letters contrasted in tone with Cather's early stories and later letters.

"The tone is frequently satirical" in her early letters, as opposed to the irony of her stories, Arnold said. Her later letters were a "shameless confession of love" for the people and places she had satirized earlier.

Arnold said Cather satirized the strict beliefs of the Protestants while living in Pittsburgh.

"It's good that she didn't write much more about Mormons than 'The Bull' (a Cather short story)," Arnold said. "She would have had fun with us, I'm sure."

Cather's later letters showed her appreciation for the things she missed in her hometown of Red Cloud, Neb., she said.

According to Arnold, Cather said, "Of what use are money and success if one's not happy? And I cannot be happy so far away from home."

Lucia Woods (Lindley) of Evanston, Ill., whose grandmother knew Cather personally, followed Arnold's discourse with a "journey" through the world of Willa Cather.

Woods is a photographer and Cather expert, who provided the photographs for the Cather exhibit in the Wilkinson Gallery, which is free to the public.

"I have been awed, even stunned, to realize the depth of Willa Cather's attachment to what she once lightly termed 'the provinces' and her family and friends with whom she shared that most important prairie province (in Red Cloud)," Woods said.

The Cather Symposium will continue through Saturday with lectures, featuring BYU professors and visiting professors, discussions of papers submitted to the symposium and a banquet tonight in 375 ELWC.

Math resource center opens

By ALISA Y. KIM
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning this week, on-campus residents receive a math study resource center located in Deseret Towers to help facilitate study opportunities, according to the math lab administrator.

"This is an effort by the university to bring the study center closer to residents," said Jacqueline Ortega-Taylor. The math lab, funded by the university, is another pilot program for on-campus residents registered in Math 99 or Math 100.

Located in a remodeled cloakroom in the Morris Center at Deseret Towers, the lab will begin its first full week of services today. It offers tutorial help, sample problems and exams and aid in Math 100 support software.

Bringing the academic experience closer to the halls is an added advantage to getting better grades, according to Fred Hindmarsh, the coordinator of communications and academic living.

"We are trying as best we can to give kids the best chance to succeed," he said.

The long trudge, inconvenient lines and crowds at the math lab in the Knight Magnum Building will be eliminated, since an estimated 200 patrons will visit the satellite pilot program, Hindmarsh said. Computer and reading and writing labs, located in all three on-campus housing centers, offer free use of computers, software and tutorial assistance.

In the computer labs, students can sign up to two hours

each day, receive help from tutors with computer-related majors and gain access to Byline and computers in other departments.

"It was a surprise to me once I came," said Glen Kreiner, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in broadcasting management.

"But they are very useful especially during the winter months. It is nice to not have to travel very far for computer assistance."

On-campus housing also offers the reading and writing labs which help students through personal discussions, group lectures on English 115 textbooks and how to use a word processor.

Finally, the Heritage Halls resource center offers laundry and money management lessons and other domestic advice from a staff studying home economics education or related fields.

Residents can borrow silverware, sewing machines, baking pans and other items at no cost.

Located at the Heritage Halls Central Building, it is open from 1 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Presently, the pilot math lab is open from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The computer labs are open Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The reading and writing labs are open 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Honors students can create classes

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Honors students may create their own classes on any given subject and request the teacher and time they want, an Honors student council officer said.

According to Michael Williams, Socials Service President from Salt Lake City majoring in business, students must receive faculty approval in advance and commit at least 15 students to attend.

"A lot of students like certain professors but they're not interested in many of the classes they teach," he said. A student may design a course which capitalizes on the professor's area of expertise, McClure said.

Alan F. Keele, Honors Program associate dean, said that students are encouraged to suggest courses and professors.

"If it fits into our format, we'll move heaven and earth to see if we can make it work," Keele said. "It's always easy to do it, but we will be very hard."

Keele said Honors courses provide BYU students with enriched general education courses. The Honors Program's open registration policy is unique to BYU, Keele said. BYU students may enroll in an Honors

course simply by registering as they would for any other course. No formal application is required.

A high grade point average is not a prerequisite for participation, but the program's guidelines suggest that "capable and motivated" students enroll.

The Honors Program catalog defines "capable" as including "students with a composite ACT score of 28 or above or a university GPA of 3.5 or above."

Keele stresses that the guidelines are not minimum requirements, but composites of Honors students averages.

E. Leroy Gunnell, Honors Program Administrative Assistant, said the open format was implemented to raise the standards of good students on campus.

"We don't want to lower the sights of the program; we want to raise the sights of the students," he said.

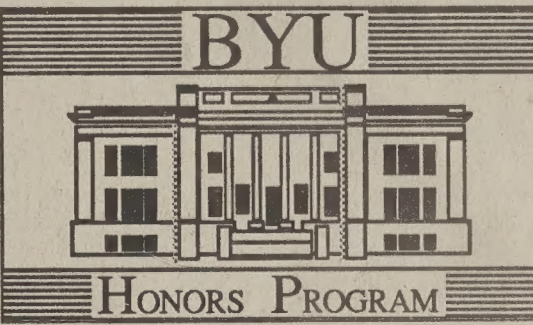
McClure, who has taken four Honors courses, said that he has witnessed success among students with lower GPAs.

"The advisers say it's good to have a higher GPA, but it doesn't particularly matter. Those with lower GPAs have come in and, in some cases, done just as well as anybody."

McClure said the smaller classes may or may not be good for students,

depending on individual ability.

"The teachers will call on you and they expect you to contribute. They push you to think, to perform to the best of your ability," McClure said. "That scares some people; other people thrive on it."



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EVENTS

Thurs. September 15

Shakin Jake and the Jesters

Fri. September 16

Shakin Jake and the Jesters

Sat. September 17

Boys next door

Mon. September 19

Family Night (families get a 10% discount)

Tues. September 20

Baby Boomers (over 40 10% discount)

Wed. September 21

Student Night (show student ID get 10% off)

Performances Start 7 p.m.

Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

PHOTO BY MARK ALLEN

LIFESTYLE



Imogen Stubbs plays Megan and James Wilby portrays Frank Ashton in "A Summer Story."



Reeling by Rick Moody

'A Summer Story' nice, but forgettable

A Summer Story
"A Summer Story" proves to be a respectable, if predictable, morality play, so strongly reminiscent of such pastoral epics as "Far From the Madding Crowd" and "The Go-Between" that we expect Julie Christie and Alan Bates to turn up from behind the barn at any moment.

Set at the turn of the century in rural England, "Story" concerns young schoolboy Frank (James Wilby), who is waylaid at a farm and becomes smitten with plucky and nubile lass Megan (Imogen Stubbs).

A romance doomed by class conflict ensues as her disapproving auntie (Susannah York) and jealous hayseed beau look on.

Adapted from a story by "Masterpiece Theater" mainstay John Galsworthy ("Upstairs, Downstairs") this minor tale is given majestic treatment, enhanced by the beautiful English countryside and romantic Georges Delerue score.

Although performances are uniformly fine and director Piers Haggard lavishes the production with all conceivable care and attention to period detail, the end result is still a predictable and, to some extent, unappreciated one.

Haunting concluding scenes of the lovers dealing with the bitter consequences of their acts are almost eclipsed by the emphasis here on the supposed "beauty" of their past affair.

The implication is that the true "love at first sight" twist highborn Frank and peasant Megan was just that, when in reality what we were witness to was fleeting infatuation and the inescapable damage done by the inevitable "roll in the hay" -- given a quite literal translation here as a brief, but graphically implied "love scene."

Too, Frank's betrayal of the girl is unforgivable, affording this critic the opportunity to once again bemoan the plight of the male character in current cinema. Not all men are such unre-

deemed knaves, you know.

In the final tally "A Summer Story" is a likable, but forgettable date movie which contains sexual material meriting its PG-13 rating.

Jean De Florette

A similar wallow is offered in Claude Berri's masterful adaptation of Pagnol's "Jean De Florette," which often waxes more tedious than leisurely in its detailed account of the treacherous undoing of noble hunchback farmer Gerard Depardieu at the hands of the greedy land-grubber Yves Montand and nephew.

Such lengthy preface only renders the concluding and quite unexpectedly spectacular rewards of concluding chapter "Manon of the Spring" all the sweeter.

Lonely Man's Voice

If you are willing to gamble on foreign films, as this critic often does, then you will find yourself on the losing end of the game of Russian roulette with "Lonely Man's Voice."

It is an incoherent ramble concerning a young Russian soldier's homecoming to his decimated Ukrainian village, his subsequent unconsummated marriage of convenience, and exile from the land of the living. Avoid.

Larson to 'refuel'

Comic strip author takes sabbatical

By JENNIFER TURNER
Universe Staff Writer

"Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson will take a 14-month break from the drawing board, his syndicate said Saturday.

The comic strip which appears on Oct. 30 in more than 800 newspapers will be the last new one until after Larson's hiatus. New cartoons will begin Jan. 1, 1990.

Larson, 38, who lives in Seattle, said that in the past, he sits down at his drawing table and "gets silly" to be able to produce cartoons about the real reason dinosaurs are extinct, what a dog hears, when cliff divers belly-flop, Imbeciles of America on parade and Night of the Living Dead

Chipmunks. "Even revolutionaries need to refuel," said John McMeel, Universal Press Syndicate president.

Out of 3,000 comic panels created by Larson nearly 1,000 have been viewed by relatively few newspaper readers. Before 1982, fewer than 30 newspapers carried the Far Side, he said.

"What is unique about the comics that Larson created during that time is their revolutionary brilliance -- the extraordinary humor that helped Larson change the world of comic humor," McMeel said.

Spokeswoman for the cartoonist, Diane Galante, said Larson will rest and travel during the 14 months and is currently out of the country. During Larson's leave of absence, Universal

Press will distribute more than 1,000 cartoons drawn by Larson in the early 1980s that were published in about 30 newspapers, said McMeel.

"Selections from this earlier material will be made available for the 14-month leave," McMeel said, including six black-and-white cartoons a week and a color strip on Sunday.

The Smithsonian's Natural History Museum has been putting together a collection of Larson's cartoons which has been touring U.S. museum for the past two years. Also collections of his cartoons have consistently been on the best-selling charts.

As Larson said in his preface to "The Far Side Gallery" he began his zany career this way: "It was my brother's fault. As a young boy, I was plagued with an overactive imagination -- compounded by the fact that we lived in a house with your standard, monster-infested basement."

On one occasion Larson's father

asked him to go into the basement. His brother played a joke on him by turning out the lights. Larson said he panicked and all he could think about was Theodore Cleaver meeting The Thing.

Larson is not the first cartoonist to take a break. Another Universal Press cartoonist, Garry Trudeau, took a 21-month leave in 1983 from his "Doonesbury" comic strip to update his characters and work on a Broadway play.

Ice Capade's Salt Lake run ends with Hollywood show

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

As an end to the Salt Lake City portion of their 50-city tour the Ice Capades will present a Salute to Hollywood Friday through Sunday night at the Salt Palace Arena with what the media have called the best ice show in years, according to the group's public relations manager.

"This show is like the old ice shows with glitzy costumes and intricate skating," said Nancy Pilhofer. "The only word to describe it is spectacular." She attributes the shows change and success to its new owner, Tom Scallen.

"Ownership was changed about a year ago and with it came a lot of ice dancing experience and a brand-new show," she said. Scallen knows a lot about ice shows and has put a lot of money into improving the program, according to Pilhofer.

She said the reaction from the crowd has been tremendous since its start in Salt Lake City on Sep. 8.

"This has been a long stay for the group because they rarely stay 10 days in one area but they are performing as a part of the Utah State Fair," said Pilhofer.

Headlining the event will be World Professional champions Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, nine-time United States medalists and 5th place winners at the 1984 Winter Olympics in

Sarajevo. Pilhofer said their partnership is described as elegant, especially when they perform a Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dance. "They are perfect for imitating Astaire and Rogers," said Pilhofer. "They perform the number with glamour all the way to the top hat and the audience loves it. It is definitely the night's showstopper."

The show has a comical side also when Colin and Molly Beatty bring their 40 years of experience to the ice. In their version of the Marx Brothers on blades they are joined by their two children, Chris and Andy who perform the part of the scarecrows.

According to an article in the Deseret News, the Ice Capades performance has something for everyone, with music ranging from classical and Broadway to boogie.

Dance numbers saluting Sonia Henning, Charlie Chaplin, the roaring 1920s and a high-kicking precision line leave a memorable impression on the audience said Pilhofer.

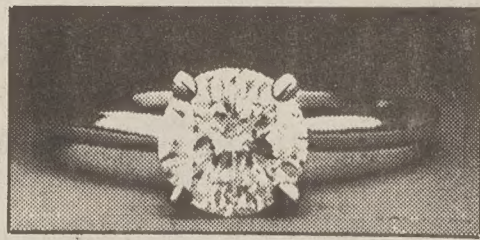
A Glorious Ziegfeld Dream, Silver Screen Slapstick, and a flying ballet finale are key performances, along with this year's new attraction, the Smurfs.

Attendance is up for the group, who in its 49th year tours around the nation in three Ice Capade units. "We have a West, a East and a Continental group," said Pilhofer, "and they tour in that area of the United States. So

the group in Salt Lake will also tour California and the Washington state area because it is the West group. This group consists of 70 traveling members with about 35 skaters.

Performances are at 7:30 tonight, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are \$7, \$9 and \$10 and can be obtained at the Salt Palace box office or by calling 1-800-888-SHOW.



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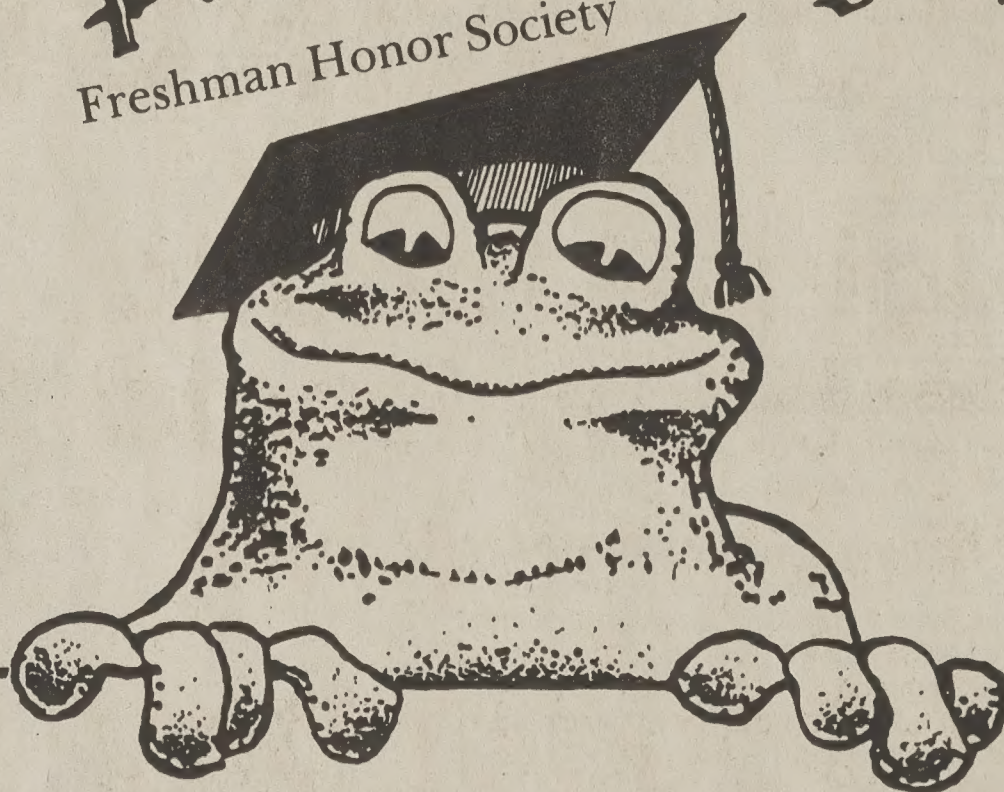


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Tuesday, September 20th - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 21st - 8 p.m.

445 MARB

SPORTS

Miners come to Provo to battle Cougars

SUZANNE GIBBS
Sports Editor

er demolishing the Texans in week's game, who would have at they'd come back for this time in the form of the 2 Miners.

at week, both BYU and UTEP ag wins. UTEP downed Weber 48-21 in El Paso with the help of erback Pat Hegarty, who was 22 for 163 yards, and running John Harvey. Harvey scored mes against Weber, four on the and had a total of 135 yards rush- BYU, with the help of quarter- Sean Covey, earned 402 passing

Michigan takes on top-ranked Miami; editors think Hurricanes will prevail

TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

keeping with the tradition of years, the Daily Universe sports will be making predictions on key college football games and NFL games on a week-by-week

U and UTEP face off Saturday Provo with the Cougars coming the game as 11-point favorites. Suzanne Gibbs, assistant sports r, and Tom Norman, sports edi- feel the Cougars will prevail in ey conference matchup.

e of the biggest games of the day have Michigan battling top- ed Miami. Both Gibbs and Nor- feel that the seven-point favorite ricanes will win.

Michigan State Spartans, com- ff an upset loss to Rutgers, will sting Notre Dame. The game is a up and Gibbs is going with the ans, while Norman feels the will remain undefeated.

yards (a record against Texas) in its 47-6 win over Texas.

The Miners haven't had a presti- gious past against the Cougars. The Cougars boast a 19-6-1 edge in the series, but a 23-16 stunner in 1985 at El Paso changed the way the Cougars look at things.

In 1986, the Cougars hosted UTEP and beat them 37-13 after being tied at 13 at halftime. BYU's defense came out in

the third quarter and shut down the Miners, not allowing them to score.

Last year the Cougars were down 17-3 at halftime away from home. The Miners lost Hegarty to a jaw injury which gave the Cougars, Covey and full-back Fred Whittingham some time to come back to win it 37-24. Covey was 18-of-32 for 249 yards and Whittingham rushed for 105 yards on 22 carries.

With Hegarty well and bringing a 2-0 record into Saturday's game, the

Cougars might be a little wary of the Miners. "We are looking at a more improved team that are looked at as being potential conference champions," said Coach LaVell Edwards. "They've got great speed and experience."

One definite threat to the Cougars is UTEP's Harvey. In attaining 135 yards last week, Harvey carried the ball 16 times and caught three passes for 43 yards.

"John Harvey is one of the premium running backs in the country," Edwards said.

One difference in how the two teams will measure up is the measure of the two offensive lines. BYU's line of tackles measure 6-5, 6-6, 6-3, 6-5 and 6-8. In contrast, only three of

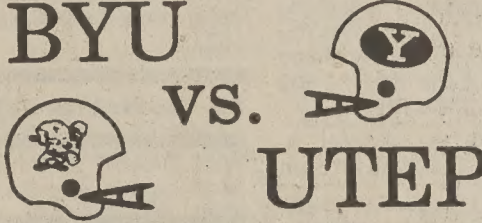
UTEP's starters in the same positions measure at least 6-1. While they don't measure up in height, the Miners make up for it in size. Together the five average 270 lbs. each.

After last week, the Cougars remain fairly healthy. Defensive tackle Craig Patterson (6-4, 300 lbs.) injured a knee that may require surgery, which may mean he could be out for the season. He will be replaced by Eddie Green (6-4, 280).

Overall, the game should prove to be a pretty even match.

Edwards anticipates a tough game and said he thinks his players are geared up for it.

"They've (UTEP) got an experienced quarterback and 17 returning starters," Edwards said. "They've got a talented squad and I hope we'll continue to play hard. I think the players have forgotten Texas and have their sights on UTEP."

GAME #3
BYU
vs.
UTEP

Harriers start season Saturday; meet at East Bay Golf Course

By JEREMY J. JUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's and women's cross country teams will host the University of Colorado and Weber State this Saturday at the annual Autumn Classic in Provo.

The first cross country meet of the 1988 season will be held at the East Bay Golf Course and will feature the defending classic champion BYU men's team and an experienced women's team which boasts great depth this year.

The action begins at 10 a.m. with the women's 5,000 meter race.

The women's team includes Noeleen Mullan, Nicole Keller Birk, Melanie Child, Lisa Burgoyne and Elizabeth Taylor.

Mullan, 24, a senior from Derry, Northern Ireland, majoring in philosophy, is predicted by Coach Pat Shane to be the individual winner. All the women have a good incentive to do well, as this meet will decide who makes the team.

"For us, the Autumn Classic determines the travel team," said Shane. Shane, who left Tuesday for Seoul, Korea to coach in the Olympics, said Mullan should win because of "her experience and All-American performance at the nationals last year." Gary Preston is preparing the women for the meet in Shane's absence.

The men's team looks poised to repeat as champions. "We've been running mountains twice a week, having other long runs twice a week," said interim coach Mark Robinson who is filling in for regular coach Sherald James while he coaches in the Olympics. "Our first five runners look strong."



Noeleen Mullan, a senior from Derry, Northern Ireland, is expected to be one of BYU's top cross-country runners.

Topping that group of five is David Chipman, a senior from Littleton, Colo. followed by Ted Mecham, a sophomore from Snowflake, Ariz., Phil Olsen, a senior from Lehi, Rob Rene, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho and Paul Rosser, a junior from Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The men will run in the 8,000-meter race set to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Other schools expected to compete Saturday include the University of Utah, Utah State and Ricks College.

The grassy, gently sloping terrain of the course should favor runners who can establish an early, fast pace. After playing host this Saturday, the cross country teams will travel to Denver to run in the Reebok Classic on Oct. 1.

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BYU Women's Volleyball
Beehive Classic

BYU plays 6:00 pm Friday 10 am & 2 pm Saturday
U of U Weber State Utah State SUCS

All Games FREE except Saturday Night Championship games at 6:00 pm & 8:00 pm
\$2.00 Students \$3.00 General Public
All Games in Smith Fieldhouse

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thursday's Major League Baseball

American League:
Cleveland 6, Texas 2
New York 5, Boston 3
Detroit 3, Cleveland 0
Minnesota 10, Chicago 3
Kansas City at California (late)
National League:
New York 4, Chicago 1
Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 7, Houston 5
Montreal 9, Pittsburgh 4

Boston leads New York by 3 1/2 games in the American League East, while Milwaukee and Detroit are 5 1/2 back. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by 11 1/2 games.

New York leads Pittsburgh by 11 games in the National League East, while Los Angeles leads Houston by seven games in the West.

Former BYU long-distance runner Bok Suk Shim will carry the Olympic torch Sept. 16 in Uijung Bu, a South Korean town approximately 25 miles from Seoul.

Shim ran for BYU in the mid-1950s and participated in the 1948 Olympics as a member of Korea's marathon team.

Beehive Classic volleyball results:
Utah def. Southern Utah 15-6, 11-15, 2-15, 15-1, 15-3
BYU def. Weber State 15-13, 12-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-4
Utah def. Utah State 15-7, 6-15, 15-7, 9-16, 15-0
Weber State def. Southern Utah State 15-5, 15-1, 15-8

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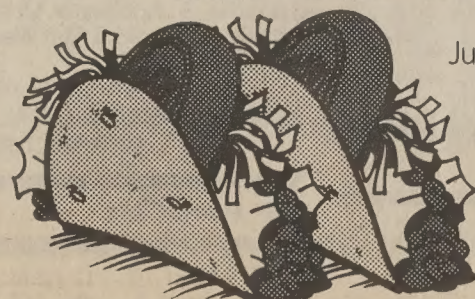
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

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- 04 Special Notices
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- 06 Situations Wanted
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- 08 Help Wanted
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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
- 16 Rooms for Rent
- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
- 21 Single's House Rentals
- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property
- 24 Wanted to Rent
- 25 Investments
- 26 Lots/Acreage
- 27 Resorts
- 28 Cabin Rentals
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- 32 Diamonds for Sale
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- 45 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 46 Wanted to Buy
- 47 Mobile Homes
- 48 Travel-Transportation
- 49 Trucks & Trailers
- 50 Used Cars

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for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 266-2999.

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MEN'S 2 bdrm near BYU, 356 N. 200 E. Utls incld, micro, cable, \$110/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm or Tom, after 2pm 375-1411.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
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GIRLS SINGLE Centennial Apts, great loc, DW \$140/mo I will pay \$50 to person who buys contract. Call col. 277-6971 Deborah

GIRLS brick home close to Y, frplc, laundry, 2 spaces avail, \$110, utls pd. 224-0317.

19- Couples' Housing

COUPLES FURN 1 bdrm \$200 + lights, 2 bdrm \$250 + lights, no pets. 375-4219.

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NEWLY REMODELED 1 bdrm, avail now, \$225/mo, new carpet, new paint, furniture avail, 344 S. 400 W. Provo. 489-9101, 489-9104.

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22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

SAVE FROM FORECLOSURE
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* NX1000, \$175 Panasonic Printer
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HP 18C Business Consultant, \$75. Call Riley 224-7643.

IBM Compatible Computers. Complete XT mono sys 512K \$699, AT 512K \$999. 798-8641 Marilyn.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money, Must sell, Will work on price. Call Troy 224-3324.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set, 1 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250 negot. 873-4824.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields, 373-1263.

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-22in ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven depts Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

FOR SALE Xerox 610 typewriter. Call 225-6331, 225-9049, or 524-3489.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appl. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center, 374-6886.

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455 S 900 W PROVO 375-6128

41-Cameras, Photo Equipment

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42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25 MONTH SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER. 226-1760.

PIANO RENTALS Reglar \$50, \$45 & \$40 - Now \$40, \$35 & \$30. No min. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466

PIANOS FOR RENT- Williams Music 374-1483, 308 E 300 S, Provo.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

MICROWAVES FOR SALE From \$85 Brian or Kent 374-2821

47- Skis & Accessories

ROSSIGNOL QUANTUM QS 707 Tyrolia 290 D Bindings used 4 times, \$200. Adam 375-4929.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

GREAT STUDENT BIKE 100cc, Honda design, brand new, full guar. \$600, only 4 left. 226-8038, 785-7196.

86 HONDA 700 MAGNA 3000 mi. Best Offer, ex cond. Call 377-5113 or 378-6067 Keith.

2 SCHWINN 10 spd bikes, 1-mans, 1-ladies, barely used, headlights/tailights, blue, will deliver, \$175 for both; 943-1789.

1976 KAWASAKI, KH500, \$400. Call Riley 224-7643.

'81 HONDA CX500 New Tires, Fairing, clean, Ex Cond, \$900-OBO. 373-1720

'81 YAMAHA XS850 \$1195. 74 PLYMOUTH VAN \$995. Call Will 375-8833

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use. Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton-Wisconsin, Minneapolis & Rochester-Minnesota, Chicago-Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne-Indiana, Kansas City & St. Louis-Mo.

To qualify, phone-

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

FOR SALE: 1973 Chrysler Imperial, fair shape \$500. James S. Judd, 246 Garden Park, Orem UT, bldg 16. 224-1684.

Service Directory

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

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AT-A-GLANCE

Because of a computer error, Tuesday's At-A-Glance was inadvertently reprinted. This is the first time it should have been printed Thursday. The Universe regrets the error.

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by Wednesday for Thursday's paper and will be resubmitted each week for continuing entries. All items must be double-spaced, typed on 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Reunions — Deadline for mission re-announcements is Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. No exceptions. The reunions will be announced Sept. 27. They may be picked up at the receptionist's desk in the LWC.

Support Group — A support group for ex-spouses of homosexuals is being organized. Call Maggy at 226-8742.

BYU to vary AP credits given

Change will affect freshmen entering in September 1989

STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has changed advanced placement credit to more accurately align with school coursework with university experiences, said the dean of the College of Honors and General Education.

James R. Kearl, dean of the college, said the changes will affect freshmen entering BYU in September 1989.

Jeffrey A. Tanner, BYU assistant dean of admissions and records said, "BYU is still awarding eight hours of college credit for students who score a three or higher on an AP exam, but we are now being more selective on the amount of credit given."

Four new exams have been added including a computer science, an economic and two government exams. Credit given to biology, chemistry, history, math and physics exams have been adjusted to award students who score higher than a three by giving more credit for a higher level BYU course.

Kearl said another difference is that no exam currently fulfills two general education requirements. "We're not anxious to waive large amounts of GE requirements. If we do that, they (the students) would have a lower quality of education. We want to have the right kind of balance."

The revisions were a result of a five-fold mission — to make sure the departments were involved in how the university determines AP credit and to incorporate the new exams into the university's advanced placement program.

Citizen helps police apprehend suspects

GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

With the help of a citizen, Provo police apprehended two suspects Wednesday who had allegedly checked the cash registers from local businesses, according to police officials.

An employee from Rick Warner's "The Greatest Show on Earth" tackled one of the suspects, and detective Greg Duvall of the Provo Police Department, who was at the scene.

Police arrested James D. Murdock, Provo, and Daniel A. Richardson, Orem, after employees of the Cosmic Store on 1700 N. State St., Provo, reported that two men had taken a cash register from the store and then fled, according to Capt. George Pierpont.

Originally, the store clerks had provided enough information ... and police began searching the area," said Duvall. The store clerks provided police with a description of the two men, their vehicle and a partial license number, Duvall said.

The two suspects were arrested Wednesday after they were chased down and caught with the help of an employee at Rick Warner's car dealership. The men were scheduled for arraignment Thursday and are also being held in connection with two other cash register thefts.

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Volunteers needed — If you're interested in entertaining at retirement centers or nursing homes, contact Karen at 377-6170 or Lisa at 378-1518.

Counseling group — A counseling group for older single students will be held 3-5 p.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 149 SWKT. Students older than 25 are invited. For information, call 378-3035.

National Science Foundation — Graduate fellowships are awarded to students at or near the beginning of their graduate studies in science or engineering. Applicants must not have completed more than 20 semester hours of post-baccalaureate. National Science Foundation — The foundation will award fellowships to students who are near or at the beginning of their graduate studies (not more than 20 post-graduate hours). Minority Graduate Fellowships are also funded. Deadline is Nov. 14. Applications available late in Sept. in A-261, ASB.

Volunteers needed — Directors and volunteers needed for handicapped programs. One to five hours a week. Contact Michael-Ann at 378-7176.

Student's Mixed Doubles Bowling League — The league meets every Wednesday night at the

BYU Games Center. Each student can bring a non-student guest. \$3.25 per person for three games including shoes.

Honors Program Ball — The BYU Honors Program invites all students to the 2nd Annual Bachelor's Ball at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Maeser Building. More information at 350 MSRB. A gigantic, semi-formal event.

Volunteers Needed — To help teach the handicapped to swim in the Adapted Aquatics program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the Richards Building Pool. For more information, call BYU Involvement Office at 378-4132 or Utah Special Olympics at 361-GOLD. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Student Medical Plan — Due to major changes to the Student Medical Plan, the deadline for purchasing has been extended from Sept. 12 to Sept. 16. If you have any questions, please call the Health Center Insurance Office at 378-2771.

Honors Forum — Van Hale, co-founder of Mormon Miscellaneous, will speak on "Dealing with Anti-Mormon Literature" on Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. A question and answer period will follow. Hale and his associate, Bill Forrest, conducted

a radio program in Salt Lake City for two years with most major anti-Mormon publishers as guests.

Volunteers — Five volunteers to take handicapped adults to Saturday's football game, 11:15 a.m. to post game. Game tickets provided. Call Rebecca, 378-7176 or 375-6183. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Clog America — Offers opportunity to join team of nationally accomplished cloggers and attend private lessons. For more information call Dennis Cobbia or Scott E. Asbell, 374-5140.

Assertiveness — An eight-week group to build assertiveness is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to the public. Call 378-7759 ASAP. Space is limited.

Divorce — An eight-week group to help people deal with divorce is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to anyone wishing to help themselves and others build support systems during this critical time. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples increase their communications skills is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to couples wishing to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Willow Crocodile Dundee II
Willow 7:00 Dundee 9:30 Each Movie \$1
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20 min. from BYU. Go north on State Street, right at 1st light in Pl. Grove.
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SHOPPING DAILY AT 7:15 and 9:15 WITH SATURDAY MATINEE AT 1:30 AND 3:40 IN DOLBY STEREO*
No passes, coupons or discount tickets accepted. No 3:45 matinee on Tuesday.

Examples of Changes in the Advanced Placement Program			
AMERICAN HISTORY - Score of 3:			
	History 120		3.0
	General History		5.0
Score of 4 or 5:			
	History 121		3.0
	Pol. Sci. 150		3.0
	General History		2.0
MATHEMATICS AB -			
Score of 3:			
	Math 110		3.0
	Math 111		2.0
	General Math		3.0
Score of 4 or 5:			
	Math 110		3.0
	Math 112		4.0
	General Math		1.0
PHYSICS C, PART 1 - MECHANICS -			
Score of 3:			
	Physics 105		3.0
	General Physics		1.0
Score of 4 or 5:			
	Physics 121		3.0
	General Physics		1.0
Source: Transfer Evaluation Office. (For more information contact A-153 ASB)			

During evaluation, departments recommended to implement a distinction between students who score a three and a five, five being the highest, on the tests, according to Kearl. Most of the changes made were a direct result of the departments' recommendations.

According to Tanner, the Art Department suggested that in addition to receiving credit for the Art History exam, high school students could submit a portfolio of their work, and, af-

ter evaluation, may receive an additional eight hours of art studio credit from BYU.

Kearl said instead of giving AP American History exam credit for BYU's American Heritage class, the department has decided that AP new American Government and Politics exam more accurately covers the material in BYU's American Heritage course. AP American History exam will now receive eight hours of credit as a social science elective.

Geneva allocates \$10 million in profit-shares to workers

By ELONA J. WOODWARD
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel has allocated more than \$10 million to employees in accordance with a two-year labor contract which specifies that employees receive 10 percent of the company's pre-tax profit, resulting in workers receiving bonuses averaging \$4,000.

Geneva Steel President Joe Cannon said employees will get a lot more than 10 percent of the actual profits.

"This doesn't mean we have made \$10 million or anything like that. It's a complicated formula with some deductions factored into it."

Cannon added that "this is the most cyclical of all industries. We have good years and bad years and this way we share all the way through."

Carl Ramnitz, vice president of human resources at Geneva, hopes that the profit-sharing program will help

employees know that the steel market is returning to its traditional level.

"Under the new labor agreement we changed the individual-type approach to a teamwork approach," he said.

The profit-sharing program replaces previous incentive program under former owner USX which added extra pay onto employees' hourly wage every pay period.

According to Ramnitz, the incentive program was based on several productivity indicators and was changed because of the difficulty in tracking down the 62 separate incentive programs at the plant.

Ramnitz said the company planned to give profit-sharing benefits to those employees who had at least one year of service at the plant, in other words, those who made it through the takeover, he explained.

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DECEMBER GRADUATION!

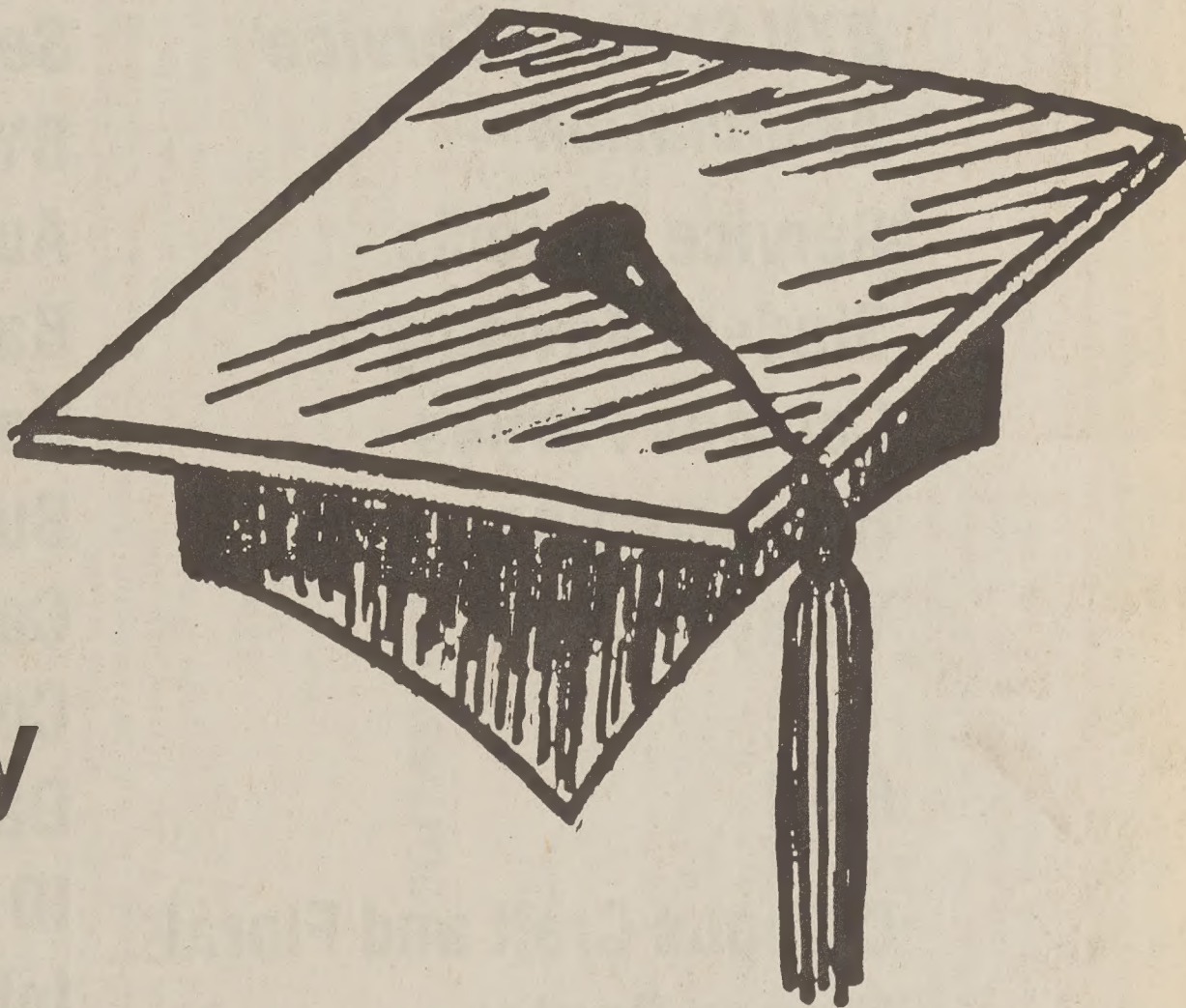
GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Today is the Last Day TO APPLY FOR DECEMBER GRADUATION

Those who apply after Sept. 16 will be considered for April Graduation.

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate — \$25
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